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1936-04-30

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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Memorial Scholarship To Be Awarded At Banquet Tonight

**Sword and Plume Sponsor
Examination and Banquet
For Ninety-Three**

The presentation of the Claude J. Pernin, S. J., Memorial Scholarship will be made tonight at a banquet to be held in the University cafeteria for the students who took the competitive examination at the Hotel Neherland last Saturday.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Sword and Plume, graduate honorary fraternity, which staged the scholarship test in which ninety-three local high school seniors participated.

Publisher Speaks
Leo Koester, president of the Sword and Plume, will be toastmaster at the banquet. On the speaking program will be President Dennis F. Burns, S. J., Captain George E. Wrockloff of the department of military training, and Mr. Ralph H. Quinn, general manager of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Quinn will present the scholarship to the winning contestant whose name will be announced at the banquet. In addition to Mr. Quinn, the judges of the contest were Mr. Hulbert Taft, editor of The Cincinnati Times-Star, and Mr. Carl D. Groat, editor of The Cincinnati Post.

TWO LECTURES UP-STATE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

**Dante Club To Make Annual
Northern Ohio Trip**

The annual northern Ohio trip of the Xavier Dante Club is scheduled for next week according to an announcement made yesterday by Frank X. Schaefer.

Wednesday afternoon, "The Madonna in Art" will be presented before the student body of Ursuline College for Women, Cleveland. Thursday evening, "The Divine Comedy" will be presented at St. Mary of the Springs College, Columbus.

William E. Chancellor Will Be Feted At Club Banquet

**Moderator Of Commerce Club
To Receive Testimonial**

A testimonial dinner to Mr. William E. Chancellor, professor of economics at Xavier University, will be given Wednesday night at the Palace Hotel by the Xavier University Commerce Club.

Carl Reis, president of the Club, will preside as toastmaster. Plans are now under way to obtain a prominent local figure from the field of economics to speak at the affair.

Moderator Of Club

The dinner will be the first of its kind held by the Commerce Club since its inception in 1932. It was begun by Mr. Joseph McCarthy then affiliated with the school of commerce and finance. Mr. Chancellor succeeded Mr. McCarthy as moderator.

Mr. Chancellor is a well-known authority on political questions. He has written many monographs on economic questions and wrote a history of the United States in 1915 in collaboration with J. W. Hewes. He has given more than five thousand

Literary Group To Wear Emblems

**Pins and Keys To Be Bought
By Mermaid Tavern**

Raymond J. Kemble was elected Host of The Mermaid Tavern for 1936-37 at the meeting held last night.

Insignia for the patrons of the Mermaid Tavern, Xavier literary group, will be distributed within the next two weeks it was announced yesterday by Charles S. Blase, senior Taverner who is in charge of the purchase of the emblems.

The members of the Tavern were given the option of choosing either gold keys or gold pins. Both graduate and undergraduate patrons are buying the insignia.

Further plans are also being made for the publication of the Anniversary Odes of the Tavern written in commemoration of Foundation Highway celebrated in February when the Tavern was five years old.

SEISMOLOGIST AT CONVENTION

**Father Stechschulte To Read
Paper On Earthquakes**

Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, S. J., professor of physics and director of the seismological observatory of Xavier University, is in Washington, D. C., this week, attending the annual meetings of the American Geophysical Union and the Seismological Society of America.

He will present a paper Friday morning before the Seismology Section of the American Geophysical Union on "Geological Implications of Deep-Focus Earthquakes." The paper will deal largely with the significance of deep earthquakes in regard to the important theory of isostasy.

Discussion following the presentation of the paper will be led by Professor W. T. Thom, of the Department of Geology, Princeton University.

Father Stechschulte was recently awarded a grant-in-aid by the National Research Council for the furtherance of his work on deep-focus earthquakes in which field he is an outstanding authority. This field has recently been characterized by Captain N. H. Heck, Chief of the Division of Seismology of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, as "one of the most vital broad geological problems of recent years."

public addresses during his life-time. The banquet will be open to all the students at Xavier University. The ticket chairman is Mr. Eugene W. Donkel.

Raymond J. Kemble Places Fifth In Annual Intercollegiate Latin Meet

**Xavier Junior Is Only Local
Entry To Win Place**

Raymond J. Kemble, a junior in the college of liberal arts, won fifth place in the annual intercollegiate Latin contest, open to students at all Jesuit colleges and universities in the Chicago and Missouri provinces. Kemble's paper was the only local entry to place among the first ten. St. Louis University, with a first place and a third place, carried off top honors in the scoring with a total of eighteen points. Kemble's fifth place merited six points for Xavier.

Active Student
Kemble is associate editor of The Xavierian News. He is a member of the Masque Society and the Mermaid

FOUR DEBATES FEATURED IN SECOND ROUND

**Neiman, Debblor, Shaw,
O'Connor Advance**

ENCOURAGE ATTENDANCE

**Four Debates Next Monday
Complete Second Round**

Four debates featured the Poland Philopedian Society meeting held Monday, inaugurating the second round of the intramural debate tournament being conducted by the club.

Joseph Neiman, Jack Debblor, James Shaw, and John O'Connor advanced into the quarter final bracket as a result of victories Monday.

In the first match of the day, Joseph Neiman arguing that Germany has profited under the rule of Adolf Hitler was victorious over Albert Stephan, sixth member of the Varsity Debate team to be eliminated. The second debate was won by Jack Debblor, who upheld the present system of tabulating class absences at Xavier. His opponent was Robert Dreidame, another member of the Varsity Debate team.

Modern Languages

John O'Connor proved more convincingly that modern languages are of more benefit to the average student than classical languages to defeat Vincent Beckman in the next debate. In the finale, James Shaw defeated Joseph Gruenwald. The question argued was on the results to be expected from the further development of the machine age.

In order that the tournament might be finished before the end of the school year, it has been decided that meetings will be held every Monday for the balance of the year, it was announced by Paul Barrett, president of the Philopedian. Members who do not attend will not be eligible for activity points, he said.

Monday, the debaters at the meeting will be Robert Purnhagen and Elmer Flamm, Leo Voet and Albert Salem, Lawrence Flynn and Vincent Smith, and Paul Barrett and Frank Schaefer.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS ENVOYS FOR COUNCIL

**Kenney, Darragh, Barman, and
Long Are Chosen**

The personnel of the Xavier Student Council for the next scholastic year was completed last week with the elections held in the Junior Class.

Elected as senior Student Council representatives were William Kenney, Kim Darragh, Donald Barman, and Paul Long. Joseph Kruse, class president, is also a member of the Council from the senior class.

The five seniors will be eligible for the post as president of the Student Council in the elections to be held soon in which the entire student body will take part in the balloting.

SENIORS PLAN STAG

Frank Schaefer, Charles McDowell, and John Linnemann were appointed this week by Senior Class President James E. Shaw to prepare for a Class Stag to be held Sunday at Bass Island.

Mel Snyder And His Gold Coast Orchestra To Play For Dance At Castle Farm

**MUSKIES MARCH
IN DERBY PARADE
AT LOUISVILLE**

**Return Engagement Played
By Xavier Band**

**ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING
Floats and College Bands
Feature Celebration**

LOUISVILLE, April 29—Marching through a business district crowded with the thousands here from all parts of the country for the renewal of the Kentucky Derby, the Musketeer Band of Xavier University participated in the pre-Derby festival parade staged last night.

It was a gala celebration. Almost every business and civic organization in Louisville and surrounding territory was represented in the parade by floats or neatly attired foot units. In the second division came the Musketeer Band, headed by Fred

(Continued on Page 3)

**Senior Ball Committee Signs
Favorite Band**

SOCIAL SEASON

**To Be Brought To Official
Close With Dance**

Negotiations were completed late yesterday to bring Mel Snyder and his Gold Coast Orchestra to Cincinnati for the Senior Ball to be held May 15 at Castle Farm.

Snyder is well known to Cincinnatians. He is a favorite in Chicago and in other large middlewestern cities. He enjoyed a record-breaking run in the Rathskellar of the Hotel Gibson and is regarded as one of the most colorful orchestra leaders ever to play in that resort.

A Progressive Step

The selection of Castle Farm was one of the most progressive steps taken by the Senior Ball in recent years. All the facilities of the popular dansant will be open exclusively to the guests of the Senior Ball.

The dance will officially close the

(Continued on Page 3)

Loyola Professor Lashes At Warped Ideals Of Reds



JAMES W. FARRELL



REV. DENNIS F. BURNS, S.J.



CAPT. GEO. E. WROCKLOFF



JOHN C. FITZGERALD

Pictured above were the principals in the annual alumni spring dinner. Mr. Farrell was toastmaster; other speakers were Father Burns, Captain Wrockloff, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mayor Russell Wilson.

"The three major aims of communism, a society without classes, a government without force, and the distribution of wealth according to the communistic formula are impractical and unattainable. The major aims of our government, domestic tranquility, liberty, and general welfare have been and can continue to be attained."

This was said Tuesday night by John C. Fitzgerald, professor of law at Loyola University, in addressing the Xavier University Alumni Association at the Spring Dinner held at the Hotel Alms. The title of his address was "The Constitution and Communism."

All Powerful State
Underlying Communism is the theory that all power, all value, is derived from the state," he said. "On the other hand, the prevailing philosophy at the time of the drafting

and adoption of our Federal Constitution placed rights and corresponding duties in the man. Man coming before the state, man was endowed with inherent, inalienable rights."

"The appeal of communism is directed of course to those in material want," Mr. Fitzgerald said. "What does our constitutional government offer to those, offer, for example, to the twelve million unemployed? Assurance that they are entitled by right to a reasonable opportunity of sharing in the natural resources of this nation and assurance by the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Office: 52 Biology Bldg. Ph.: JE. 3220

Editor-in-chief:
Vincent E. Smith

Business Manager:
Leo C. Voet

Managing Editor Joseph B. Kruse
Associate Editor Leonard V. Giffith, Ray J. Kumble
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More Students At Xavier

WHEN PRESIDENT BURNS TOOK office at Xavier University, he proclaimed at a student convocation that one of the major aims of his Administration would be to double the enrollment on the Avondale campus. To that end, an intensive campaign was inaugurated this spring both in Cincinnati and its surrounding territory to utilize the vacant room on the campus by increasing the size of the student body. On the success attained by the drive hinges the future of Xavier University.

No special appeal has been made to the students because it would be superfluous to urge them to work for such a cause. It is readily understood that an Xavier student with a genuine love for his Alma Mater will ipso facto become a part of the crusade to advance that Alma Mater and also to advance the sadly neglected cause of Catholic education.

A larger student body would be of great subjective benefit to the present students, for it would justify a more elaborate scheme of activity along cultural and social lines. It would distribute such expenses as activity fees and admissions to public demonstrations undertaken by the students, which expenses, in the present set-up, are great because they have to be borne by a comparative few. It would enable more students to avail of an educational system that turns out well-balanced, God-fearing citizens and gentlemen.

In approaching a prospective student and especially the parents of that prospective student, it might be well to cite the radical activity on the average secular campus of the United States. It might be well to mention that several weeks ago, a convention of Ohio college students went on record as favoring birth control in spite of the protests of the Catholics present at the meetings. It would also be prudent to remember that the other wild social and religious ideals aflame in the average secular student body makes the outlook for the future considerably gloomy and that if the Catholic graduate is to champion right living, he must begin now to recruit more men to insure a successful struggle.

More Important Than War Strikes

THE SYSTEM OF ELECTIONS employed in America has been given a series of reversals in recent months by the questionable way in which a few decrepit politicians have disported themselves. First came the Hauptmann case which in generations to come will undoubtedly be appraised by historians as a blot on American court procedure and American administration of justice. Condemned to death in a long-continued trial, the Lindbergh kidnapper was kept alive for more than two years, and in the interval, New Jersey politicians acted so suspiciously that the legal processes of the case became nearly as sordid as the crime itself.

More recently, William N. McNair, mayor of Pittsburgh, was taken into custody, on the charge of embezzlement, and after his release, hurled spiteful challenges at both his prosecutors and men, including the President's son, who had nothing to do with his misfortune. Then, there was the contemptuous attitude taken by Senator Marion A. Zioncheck, when arrested on the charge of speeding, and the subsequent stories emanating from the Capitol and from his native State, Washington, which showed a discolored past life and a total unfitness for the confidence vested in him through his election.

These three instances, of course, are merely abuses of a system, which as far as human insight can detect, is both durable and efficient. Yet students whose future government depends on the growth or suppression of such chicanery are centering their activity solely on American wars that will never be. Instead of correcting reality and working toward a calm domestic life for years to come, organizations like the A. S. U. are striving against bug-bear forces that are purely figments of the imagination.

In A Grave Yet Living

IN ITS EDITORIAL COLUMNS The News has been weekly advocating its policies and making clear its aims. What it has favored and does favor, what it has condemned and does condemn appears in these columns.

What different has this made to the students of Xavier? Apparently none. Are they interested? It would seem not. The student care not what The News advocates, despite the fact that it is the student publication.

If an editorial were to appear advocating the abolition of every course on the curriculum, it is probable that no comment would be made. The students are as sheep. As they are guided so they will follow. Where they are led they do not care. They are uninterested.

If there is some response, some slight quiver in reply to this attack we will know that there is still life on the campus, albeit it is dormant. If there is no response we will be confirmed in our belief that most of the students are as dead now as they will be one hundred years from now.

X-TRA PLANATIONS

By Faber

LAST SUMMER, WHEN a movement was undertaken in St. Louis to ban all women from tap-rooms, it gained the fervent applause of thousands not only in Missouri but in other parts of the United States, informed of the drive by means of the printed word. It is regrettable that given a final review the movement failed to achieve its end. But it had one good effect in that it showed Americans the degraded ideals many of them had come to hold in regard to the dignity of womanhood.

WHEN THE BIBLE AND other chronicles depicted the glorious women of history, they did not speak in the language of romance but painted for men accurate and realistic pictures of characters that actually existed. In America today, however, and probably in other countries of the world, the advent of the "flapper" has served to dim the lustre of the feminine sex, a great part of whom have completely given their social habits toward the keeping pace with men.

LAST WEEK RETURNING home from school, Faber witnessed the "latest" in feminine trends toward masculine habits. Standing on the car-stop passing a cigarette back and forth were two middle-aged women who inhaled deeply, exhaled through their noses, and laughed heartily at their activity. Several men stood on the sidewalk also laughing. But in reality it wasn't funny; it was sad. Grandma might have smoked her pipe, but she had the common sense and self-respect to do it when she was alone.

BROADLY SPEAKING, there is nothing objectionable about ladies' smoking, and when a college man goes out on a date, he doesn't openly revolt when his friend accepts a cigarette. In fact, outwardly he may feign an admiration of her modernism. Deep in his breast, however, something moves intangibly to bring a decline in her apparent dignity. Something is aware that while her habit may not be culpable both he and she would be better off had it not existed.

THAT OPINION OF COURSE IS never uttered in words, and if it were, it would quickly be denied. A man may even speak to his confreres about the friendly sociable nature of his friend. But though he may enjoy her joviality and congratulate her for her refreshing lack of "old-fashionness," he wouldn't want her for his wife. Again he is reminded of the sharp distinction that exists between a lady and a woman.

EPISTLE

To The Collegians

(Editor's Note: This space is reserved for the expression of the viewpoints held by various persons and things in regard to current topics. Please be brief.)

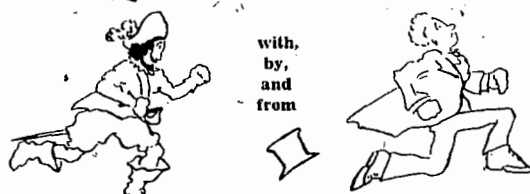
BRETHREN: I AM A Communist, and I'm warning you to be careful. But you'll never be as careful or as serious as I am until our party has you in our hands. In the past, we have made a lot of promises about what we're going to do in America. But they're only promises, and they don't have to be fulfilled.

We'll take away all class distinction. But what's that? Why, won't it be a lot of fun to you college men to make the same salary as the ditch-digger? Furthermore, you can't expect to rise any higher in life because we're going to take away ambition and initiative. But they aren't much. It doesn't mean anything to get promoted from office boy to president.

We're going to deprive you of all liberty. You'll all have to conform your activity to the welfare of the state. You can't have any hobbies any more. Even if you have a university education, you will have to split rocks or haul garbage all day. Won't that be fun?

"RED" TERROR.

SQUIRREL TALES



Jack Fogarty

Spring, I am told, is here; so are term papers, no one had to tell me that. Philosophy prof: "Where is Wachs?" Entire class: "In jail, ha, ha!" Do 'little Bobby Meyer like to play marbles wif de boys? Imagine that guy! Berning's back in his football pads and pantaloons and do the gals love it?—Ann how, eh Jack? Presenting Bucklew, the interior decorator par something or other; by May 8 you won't be able to tell the Union House from the Florentine Room—well, hardly able.

"Yeah, I'm in charge of the hole works," said the manager of the doughnut factory.

DRUM MAJOR

They laughed when I sat down to play but when my pants started to rip, I thought they'd split. Dates come and dates go but Farrell goes on forever. Ed Kiefer had more than a little trouble keeping track of his date at Mac-e-tee-wah last Friday—seems I've seen her before. Why did they use to call him "Mugger" Wunderlich. She was only a surgeon's daughter but nobody ever ripped her up the back. My platform still includes a clause holding out for a place in the school where a guy can sit down and smoke. Sudden thought: why not sit on the platform? Second thought: enough of that Fogarty.

AMAZING ANSWERS

Thinking to settle definitely the question of whether or not the petition system of election is popular with the boys, I approached (meaning 'went up to') several of the lads and asked their opinions. The following are typical of the answers received: 1. Get out 'o the way lug. 2. Oh, a wise guy, huh. 3. What election? 4. Got a smoke? 5. Ugh. From the way things are going, the Senior Ball is liable to be held on the practice field, with music by Moose McKenna and his zither—so make up your minds boys, zither one thing or the other.

The fact that some professors bring things home to you that you never saw before shouldn't be so startling when you consider that the laundry does the same thing. Then there was the student who argued with the professor—notice the past tense. Here I am finished with this very fine article and there's still plenty of time to study, did you ever see such lousy luck?

Thirty days hath September, April June and the man next door for speeding. Well, she does have a nice car, Leaman.

The present Italian situation in the world isn't hindering Bob Lampe.



The Hat That Can Take It
KNOX VAGABOND

5.00

As comfortable and carefree as the name it bears . . . Roll it, pack it in your pocket . . . it's used to rough wear and rough weather . . . truly, it's the hat that can take it. In the Knox celebrated "Ovalized Sixteenths" for perfect fit.

Men's Hats-Second Floor

Mabley & Carew

"A" Squad Shines In 30-6 Win; Back Runs Wild In Third Game

Kellar and Mahoney Feature
"B" Team Play

BY BOB CUMMINS
(Sports Editor)

Displaying occasional surges of undeniable power and a strong defense, the "A" squad battered a plucky but weaker "B" team 30-6 in the third of the intra-squad contests here early this week.

A diversified passing and running attack cleverly directed by Kim Darragh and featuring the running of Dave Snell, John Koprowski and Bill Russ, carried the "A" machine over the chalk line five times on five perfectly executed plays. Koprowski scored twice once on a weak side reverse from the four and once on a spinner through the middle from the 35; Dave Snell scored on a ten yard flip from Darragh which he took over the goal line; Darragh took Snell's pass on the 20 and reversed his field to score the fourth marker; and Ray Neary chalked up the fifth after a 15 yard jaunt with a flat pass from D. Snell.

Touchdown Pass

The lone "B" touchdown came on a pass from Kellar to Sills over the goal line.

While the "A" backs were enjoying the superior blocking of their line, the "B" backfield led by Mahoney and Kellar was doing Trojan duty. Mahoney's fine selection of plays and handling of the "B" team in general came in for commendation by Coach Crowe. Kellar was the gun of the "B" attack and battered the "A" line with aggressiveness surprising for a man of his weight. Besides passing for the lone touchdown, he contributed the high spot of the day with a forty yard dash down the sideline, after he had seemingly been trapped while fading back to pass. The failure of one of his teammates to block out the "A" safety man resulted in his being dragged down just as he seemed to be in the clear.

The play of Kellar and Mahoney.

NEW XAVIER SONG HEARD FIRST TIME

"Man of Xavier," a new song written by an anonymous Alumnus of Xavier University, was heard for the first time last night at the annual Alumni Spring Dinner.

The Alumnus is the author of both the lyrics and the music.

who have been hitherto unsung, came as a rather pleasant surprise in the Muskies camp and adds a further threat to the rapidly improving Muskies attack.

X CLUB QUESTION FINALLY SETTLED

"Pin Money" Will Be Partially
Paid By Council

Discussion of the X Club question, which has been raging on the campus for the past three weeks, was successfully brought to a close in a meeting of the Student Council Monday afternoon. The usual money allotted the club for scrolls will be given, as partial payment toward pins for members, according to the reports received from council headquarters.

In an early meeting of the council there was heated discussion on the question and members of the council were on the point of challenging to duels when it was decided to approach the topic more rationally. Debates were staged in and out of the council for some time before the final decision was reached. This will probably prove one of the leading questions for debate around the campus for the next few weeks as interest reaches a fever heat.

In addition to this question the plan for intramural sports supervision was introduced and will probably be discussed to greater extent in the coming meeting of the Council.

MEL SNYDER TO PLAY AT DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
social season at Xavier. It is under the co-chairmanship of Henry Homan and Wilfrid Menke who are assisted by Charles Blase, Charles Davoran, Jack Egan, Nelson Post, and James Shaw, president of the senior class, an ex-officio member of the committee.

It is probable that the dance will be held in Coconut Grove unless extremely warm weather warrants the opening of the Palm Gardens, outside.

Tickets for the ball are priced at \$2.50.

Attend "X" Club
Hop Tomorrow
a Week

Softball League
To Start
Season's Activity

MUSKETEER SPORTS

The Week in Sports
As Edited
Bob Cummins

CUBS WHIP CARDS IN DORM INDOOR STRUGGLE, 14-8

Bucklew Cuffed by Bruins;
O'Toole Homers

Jumping on the Cards starting hurler, Bucklew, in the first three frames, Kenney's Cubs piled up a commanding 12-2 lead to trounce the Red Birds and annex their second Dorm league victory, 14-8 in the second week of play.

The Bruins solved Bucklew in the first inning for four runs on a pass, hits by Sheridan, Duffy, and Hoofstetter, mixed up with several fielding blunders. They pushed over two more in the second and followed in the third with an avalanche of extra base drives, including two home runs to cross the pay dish six more times.

Hits and Errors

In the third the Cards broke into the scoring column when hits by Bucklew and Dremann coupled with the inevitable errors accounted for two runs.

Dremann who relieved the Cub's cousin, Bucklew, on the hill blanked the Bruins in the fourth and fifth but was touched for two runs in the fifth which came as a result of hits by Cummins, Sheridan and Mahoney. The so-called "gas-house gang"

MUSKIES MARCH IN FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaman and clad in flashy blue and white uniforms.

Along the line of march, the Band was greeted with much applause. A sign painted in large blue lettering on a white background identified the Musketeers.

Bands from the University of Kentucky and Indiana University also participated in the mammoth parade. During the afternoon, the three collegiate musical units were the guests of the Festival Committee at the pre-Derby races of Churchill Downs.

During the day, the Xavier Band was entertained by Thompson Willett, John Snyder, and Kenneth Jordan of the Xavier University Louisville Club.

The band late last night departed by bus for Cincinnati.

whittled down the victors' lead in the last four cantos scoring once in the fourth on a home run by O'Toole, twice in the fifth and sixth, and once in the seventh on several bobbles by the Bruin gardeners.

SENIORS SWAMP SOPHS 20-6 IN INDOOR BATTLE

"Airdales" Turn On Heat
And Sophs Wilt

Marching to the tune of base hits bounding all over the premises, Jack Homan's Seniors paraded to victory over the ineffective Soph team of Will Ferguson, 20-6, in a demonstration opening activity in the X Club Day Softball League this week.

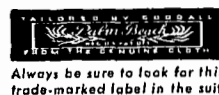
While the seniors led by Lee Sack, "Gomer" Grogan, and Frank X. Schaefer, were trotting round and round and round the bases, the steady hurling of Captain Homan kept the Soph stickmen well in check, and never once did they threaten the overwhelming lead piled up by the four year men.

Although there was a game scheduled for Monday of this week the lack of co-operation by the members of the teams in not appearing forced a postponement. The officials of the circuit have expressed the hope that this failure to appear will not recur.



Keep your social poise in a Palm Beach Tux

You can look as cool as a trained seal on ice, in a Palm Beach Tux, this summer. And, what's more, you'll be that way • One thing about Palm Beach ...it ends that mopping and sweltering that go with heavier clothes in summer. Even a dance with a warm number won't run your temperature up unduly • And Goodall tailoring (exclusive in Palm Beach) insures utmost smartness and modernity of lines. A white P. B. Tux with black P. B. trousers makes a super swank combine • Same remarks apply to Palm Beach day wear. Your clothier will show you the new Palm Beach whites, blues, greys, tans, etc. A two-piece suit dents your budget only \$16.75. Smart slacks, \$5. Tux Ensemble, \$18.50.



Goodall Company • Cincinnati

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

SHOWS HIS INDIAN PEACE-PIPE

THAT INDIAN PEACE-PIPE IS ONE OF THE FAVORITES IN YOUR COLLECTION, ISN'T IT, DADDY?

YES, THE CALUMET IS ABOUT THE ONLY DECENT MEMENTO OF OUR LONG, USELESS AND BLOODY INDIAN WARS—

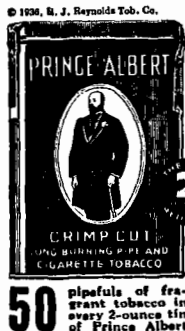
IT SEEMS THAT BOTH REDSKIN AND WHITE WOULD HOLD THE CALUMET AN INVOLATE SYMBOL OF PEACE

I GUESS THE DAY OF PEACE-PIPES IS PAST, EH, JUDGE?

NO INDEED, SON. P.A. IS SO FRAGRANT, COOL, AND SOOTHING, IT MAKES ANY PIPE A PIPE OF PEACE

ONE-WORD DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE ALBERT: "COMFORTING"

The minute you light up P.A., you know you've met as cool and mellow and fragrant a tobacco as you'll ever want. No other tobacco is like it. Prince Albert charms away your cares—brightens the long hours of study. It is "crimp cut." That makes cooler smoking, keeps pipes sweeter. P. A. does not bite the tongue. It's a national favorite. Read our open invitation to all college men to try P.A. without risk.



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Italian Victory Would Create Unrest Among Other Powers

Says Conquest Would Help Both Warring Nations

ITALY'S AGGRESSION

Not Justified So Victory Would Be Morally Wrong

BY EDWARD J. KENNEDY, JR.

Premier Mussolini last week made a rather generous concession to the cause of world peace. Having heard the news that his forces had gained the upper hand in the region around Lake Tana, he unceremoniously proclaimed from his headquarters at Rome that as a concession to end the war, he would accept nothing less than all of Ethiopia. False reports have been so frequent in the current dispute that there could be a valid reason for doubting the announcement that Italy nears a complete conquest. And yet with his modern equipment and the total lack of up-to-date munitions in the camp of the enemy, Mussolini is almost certain to attain his goal.

Looking at it from a pragmatic viewpoint, one has to admit that a victory for the Italians would be a source of mutual benefit. Ethiopia would undoubtedly profit much from

the influx of Italian culture. For the primitive, almost savage, habits of the black warrior are sorely in need of the reforms hitherto forestalled by a strictly enforced closed door policy.

A Harvest For Italy

Italy, too, would gain immeasurably through a conquest. A colony the size of Ethiopia would solve the problem of over-population which besets the Mussolini government. Italy could also put to use the vast resources of a country that in the past has been unable and unwilling to take advantage of its possibility as an economic giant.

And yet these benefits must go by the board; one cannot in good conscience condone an Italian victory. Italy was the aggressor in the war; Italy began the war; the war was unjustifiable; the war was morally wrong.

Then too, Italian occupation of Ethiopia would undoubtedly arouse the suspicion of other European powers. They already have a stifled fear of the Duce because he has at hand all the military vigor of a Fascist state.

The European Race

Briefly, what will probably happen when and if the Italians conquer and

make Ethiopia Fascist will be this:

Germany, eager to maintain an equality and if possible a superiority in the armament race of Europe, would probably create greater complications than those arising from the militarization of the Rhine. Such increase in the Nazi military expenditure would naturally arouse France to the boiling point because France is worried even now that her territorial neighbor is too powerful.

Then England must be taken into consideration. Fear has already inflamed the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, because with Italy's occupation of Ethiopia, the bordering Anglo-Egyptian Sudan would be imperiled. Britain has other interests in Africa that must be guarded over, and besides, the Baldwin government wouldn't welcome the re-armament of the central powers of Europe which might come about as the result of an Italian victory. America, of course, has no cause for alarm.

Ethiopia early adopted an egotistic attitude toward negotiations for peace. She would profit by yielding to Italy; so would the Fascist government. But a moral-minded, conscientious, peace-loving citizen of the world can only hope that the Italian goal will be thwarted.

Attend "X" Club
Hop Tomorrow
a Week

LOYOLA PROFESSOR LASHES AT WARPED IDEALS OF COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

business, political, and financial leaders of this nation that the efforts to translate this principle into action will be made."

"How does the constitution provide the means of attaining the objects specified in the preamble of the constitution? By arbitrary, unrestricted power? Rather, by an intensely complicated series of restrictions on the exercise of human power, human force. Our government is constructed on the theory that domestic tranquility, general welfare, and the blessings of liberty can be attained only by restricting the inevitable human lust for power.

"Wishful Thinking"

"Few will protest against the major objectives of communism except to label them as wishful thinking," Mr. Fitzgerald continued. "But when we consider the methods used by communism to attain these ends, we face the hideous side of the picture. What methods have been used? To achieve a society without classes, communism destroys classes either gently by depriving them of the means of existence or by more vigorous methods. To achieve a government that may exist without force, communism by force silences the opposition, again, either gently or by more vigorous methods. To achieve production by each accord-

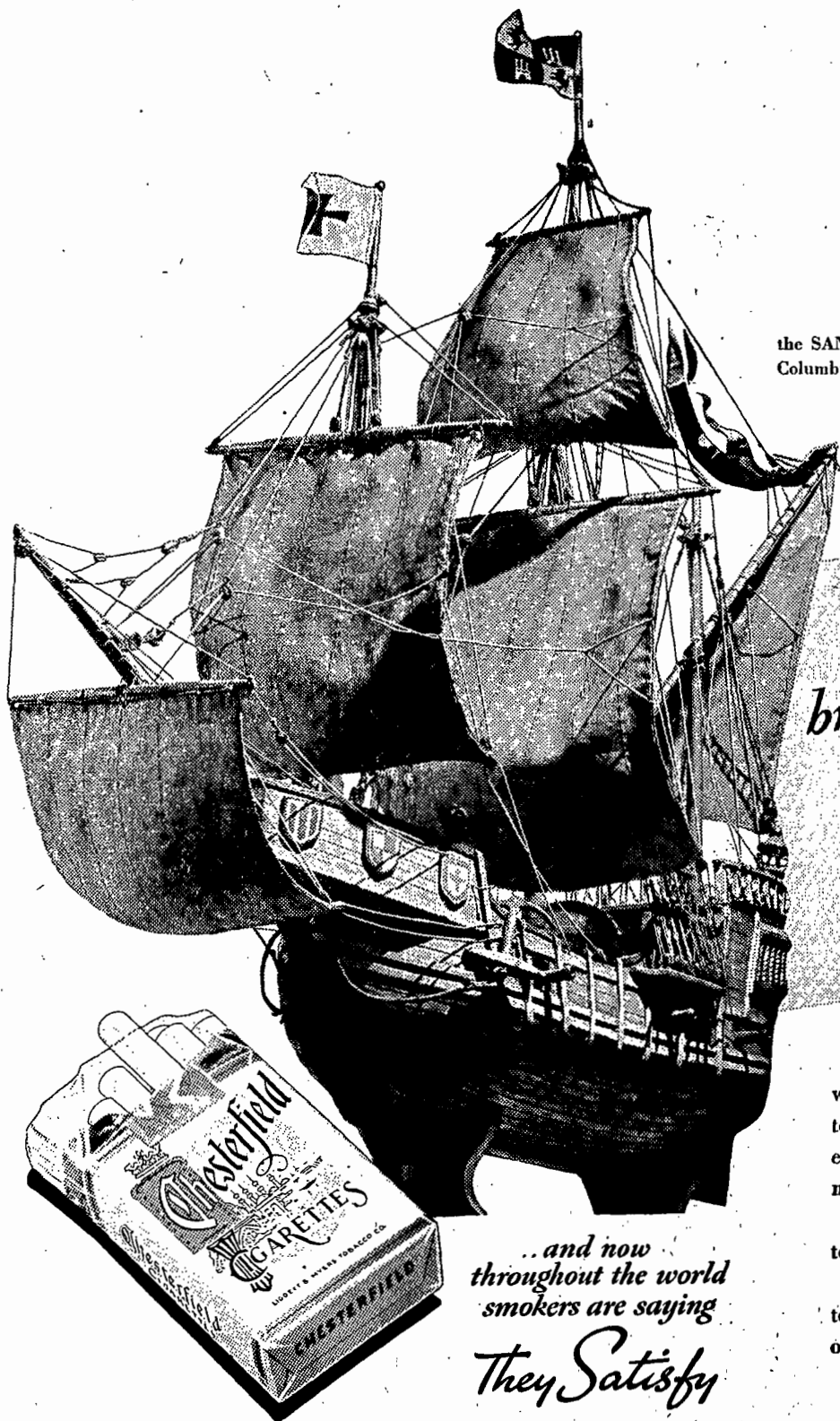
ing to his ability communism has recourse to forced labor. In other words, the keynote of communistic method is unrestricted arbitrary force applied by those in control of the weapons of government. Idealistic objectives to be achieved by the torture of muscles and by the terror of metal.

"State Absolutism"

"The communistic method of arbitrary power is repugnant; the method of this government, carefully restrained power, has been and can continue to be effective. The most effective weapon of communism is the growth of the theory of state absolutism. The most stabilizing influence of our government is the principle of inherent rights. The issue today is not communism versus constitution but whether or not the leaders of this Nation will acknowledge, protest, and further the translation of that basic principle of this government into action."

WHAT A MAN

Dr. Eliphalet Nott served as President of Union College for 62 years, —1804-1866. During that time he was also President of Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute for twenty-five years.—The Ohio.



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